#### ACCUSES ESTERHAZY NOW. M. CHARAVAY WITHDRAWS HIS EVI-DENCE AGAINST DREYFUS,

Handwriting Expert Now Convinced That Esterbazy Wrote the Borderesu-Cuig-net Admits That the Secret Dossler Implicates Dreyfus Only Inferentially Special Cable Despatch to THE Spe.

PARIS. April 25 .- M. Charavay, the caligraphic expert, has addressed a letter for publication to M. Monest, one of the counsellors of the Court of Cassation, withdrawing his previous expert testimony that the bordereau was written by previus, and declaring that he is now convinced that the document was written by Es-

Yesterday M. Lepine, formerly Prefect of Police, and Capt. Freystaetter, who was one of the Judges in the Dreyfus court-martial, deposed before the Court of Cassation. Freystaetter's evidence demonstrated that the verdiet against breyfus was obtained by unfair prac-

M I opine deposed that he was convinced that the verdict would be acquittal owing to the flimsy character of the evidence for the presecution, and he left the court hurriedly for the purpose of taking precautions to preserve order upon Dreyfus's release. He was astounded and horrifled to hear that Dreyfus had been convicted.

Commandant Patron, another member of the Drevius court-martial, declared that it was unnecessary to show him the Dreyfus secret documents because he knew them, having

written them. To-day trens. Gense and Roget and Judge Bertulus were summoned before the court to

Yesterday M. Sherard attacked Rowland Strong, the Paris correspondent of the London Observe, who testified against Esterhazy, in the Boulevard Magenta. Strong broke his walking stick over Sherard's back and was proceeding to finish him up with his fists when bystanders separated the pair. Sherard was severely handled. As he was being led away Sherard shouted to Strong: "Bolsandre is waiting for you inside," indicating the cafe in front of which the fracas occurred. Strong entered the cafe and asked Bolsandre to step outade, but the latter preferred to remain where be was and sin his absinthe.

The concluding part of Capt, Cuignet's testimony in the Drevius revision proceedings before the Court of Cassation, as published in the Figure this morning, consists of a fairly moderate argument to establish Dreyfus's guilt. based, first, upon his avowais; second, upon a technical discussion of the bordereau, and third, upon the secret dossier. Capt. Cuignet admits that he does not know anything at first hand respecting Dreyfus's avowals. His discussion of the bordereau is neither better nor worse than the others, being simply his private opinion. He subdivides the documents of the secret dossier relating directly to the Dreyfus fair, the documents indirectly relating there-

Cuignet at the outset declares that, while the bordereau furnishes direct proof of Dreyfus's guilt, the secret dossier does so only inferentially. This is probably the most startling statement that has yet been made in the course of this extraordinary case. A selected officer, chosen by Minister of War Cavaignae to draw up a conclusive and clinching report finally disposing of the affair, knocks bottom out of the mysterious dossier which five War Ministers declared contained absolutely convincing proofs of Dreyfus's guilt, leaving only the bordereau as the cornerstone and the whole basis of accusation against

Panis. April 26.- The Figure this morning gives the completion of the evidence of Capt. Cuignet before the Court of Cassation and the evidence of ex-Minister of the Interior Barthen and ex-Minister of Justice Guerin.

Capt. Cuignet seeks to establish by means of to the trial of Dreyfus, a connection between Schwartkoppen and Panizzardi.

The effort shows ingenuity, though it does not carry conviction. His evidence proves that the Government did not spare money or pains to rake up every little bit of vidence at home and abroad that was likely to tell against Dreyfus. Cuignet incidentally mentions another document written br "B" to "A." in which he sees traces of names being rubbed out and the initial D substituted. This raises a further suspicion as to how far the War Office tampered with other documents for the purpose of confirming Dreyfus's alleged guilt.

#### SAMOAN TRADE STATISTICS.

How the Three Signatory Powers Divide th

Business of the Islands. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Le spox, April 25. - In the House of Commons to-cay Mr. Broderick, Parliamentary Foreign Berretary, stated that Samoa in 1895 exported reducts representing £47.839 and imported 295.926. To Great Britain the exports were \$5,400 and the imports therefrom £34,700 United States, exports £400 and imports £16, 800; Germany, exports, £10,800; imports, £10,300. The British subjects in Samoa at the last census in 1895 were 439; Germans, 20, and Americans, 26.

#### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN THE NAVY. British Admiralty to Test Its Value in Signalling at Sea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, April 25.-The British Admiralty will shortly make a series of experiments, with a view of learning to what extent the wireless system of telegraphy can supersede the present system of signalling by flag, semaphore or flag lamp. The wireless system is also soon to be tried between the lightships and lighthouses of the United Kingdom.

#### THE BUFFALO AT GIBRALTAR. Bringing Invalided Officers and Men Home from the Philippines

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUS. GIBEALTAR, April 25.-The United States cruiser Buffalo, with invalided officers and men from the Philippines on board, has arrived here on her way to the United States.

#### Dr. Jabez Hogg Dead.

Sperial Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Loynon, April 25,-Dr. Jabez Hogg, a distinguished consulting ophthalmic surgeon. died on Sunday at his residence, in Kensington He was born in 1817, and was the author of

### numerous works in his field of study.

Esterhazy's Wife to Sue for Divorce. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 25 -The Matin says that the Countess Esterhaz), wife of ex-Maior Esterhazy, is about to sun for a divorce from her

# Mrs. Potter Palmer Takes a London House.

Loxinos, April 25 -Mrs. Potter Palmer has taken a town house in London, and intends to entertain on a lavish scale during the season.

#### OXYGEN FOR FIRE TRUCKS.

Battation Chief Recommends That They Carry a Supply in Tanks.

Barration Chief Lully has recommended to Fire Commissioner Scannell that all book and trucks be supplied with small tanks of Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny has received a latter from Mr George Curtis, a member of the local bar, who is at Golconda, Nev. looking after business matters. At the time he wrote the latter he had been in the mining camp for a week, and while there had been called upon to defend a miner who was cited to appear before a Justice of the Peace to answer for an alleged offence. pure exercin to be taken to fives for use where people have been partly sufficiented by smoke or escaping gas.

Lally thinks that the oxygen would be the means of shving some lives. The firemen

see and of shving some lives. The firemen could learn to administer if at the lectures on first and to the injured. The Fire Commissioner that the recommendation a good one and is considering it.

Commissioner Scannell issued an order year-twin their duties as firemen. This order is the result of a complaint made to the Mayor by the fulfiding Trades Council that the men on the fulfiding trade to the Masor by the fulfiding trades Council that the men on the fulfiding

EXCISE TRIALS COME TO NAUGHT.

Three defendants in excise cases called for trial in Judge Newburger's court vesterday were dead. In the case of Frederick Smith the Assistant District Attorney called out:

indictment against Smith was dismissed.

Dinnean.

"What is your name?" he asked her.

"What is your hat knows it well," answered the witness. "Didn't your partner. Mr.
O'Hare, introduce Ime to you in that folderol building on Broadway; where they earry you upstairs without walking?"

"Yes," said Lawyer Dinnean, "but you haven't introduced yourself to this jury. Just tell this jury your name."

"Mrs, Katherine Fay, gentlemen," answered the witness.

the witness.
Q.-What are you? A.-A Tammany Demo-

here and deliver me own orders and no one ver interfered with me until this dude excise

ever interfered with me until this dude excise man came along. You see, gentlemee, this was a put-up job by the Republicans because I'm a Tammany Democrat. You know the Republicans have the Liquor law in their hands, and they know that I always turned out in the Tammany parades with my sony and cart. So just because I was a Tammany Democrat and turned out in the Tammany parades with me pony and cart, the Republican dudes from the Excise Board came around and arrested me for spite."

from the Excise Don't rested me for spite."

Mrs. Fay had the jury laughing from the time she took the stand until she ended her testimony. Then the jurymen voted that she was noticulty without leaving their seats. All the other defendants who were tried were

DELAWARE CORPORATION CHARTERS

The Law Passed Recently Has Kept the

Secretary of State Busy.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 25,-At the last sea-

sion of the Delaware Legislature a corporation

act was passed and Secretary of State Hughes

has since been kept busy granting certificates

of incorporation. Among the companies

chartered during the past few days are: American Historic Publishing Company.

New York, \$50,000; O'Kelly Electric Contract

Company, New-York, \$75,000; The L. A. W.

Pyle Company, New York, \$25,000; National

Typewriter Company, New York, \$2,000,000;

Lewis Manufacturing Company. New York.

\$350,000; the Bethlehem Construction Com-

pany, Pennsylvania, \$15,000,000; Columbian

Dispatch and Fast Line, Chicago, \$50,000; American Voelker Company, New York, \$20,000; Union Steel and Chain Comiany, New

WOMAN ACCUSES BICYCLIST.

Says Noel Kentish Abused Her in a Jam-

Noel Kentish, an art dealer, living at 27

Morningside avenue, was locked up in the

Tenderloin station last evening, charged with

insulting Mrs. Camille Birnbaum of 15 East

Eleventh street. Mrs. Birnbaum and another

woman spent the greater part of the afternoon

driving in Central Park in a runabout. Mrs

driving in Central Park in a runabout. Mrs. Birbbaum handled the reins. When starting for home she drove down Fifth avenue. At Twenty-third street a crosstown ear blocked the way, and there was a jam of vehicles, bicycle riders and pedestrians. Kentish was one of the bleyellets. So was Law of the bleyels squad. It was in this jam, Mrs. Birnbaum says, that Kentish insuited her. She called the bike cop, pointed out Kentish and caused his arrest.

COPPER MINE CONSOLIDATION.

Renewed Reports That the Projected Deal

Is Nearly Closed.

There was a renewal yesterday of rumors

that the arrangements for the consolidation of

important copper mining companies had been

very nearly closed, but none of the interests

involved would confirm the reports. Anseonda

stock, which has a par value of \$25 a share.

Court in a Nevada Mining Camp

From the Warkington Landing Sta

Tammany Woman Makes the Jury Laugh

LANDT STREET RESTAURANT. noon from a Defective Electric Light Wire-All Ablaze Again After Midnight and the Building Almost Totally Wrecked "Policeman Heywood will please take the Heywood was buried here the other day W. H. Naething's restaurant at 33 Cortlandt with military honors. He was one of Roosevelt's rough riders and was killed before San-

street was visited by fire yesterday afternoon and again just after I o'clock this morning. tiago. The people's witness being dead, the At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon fire was discovered in the laundry, which is on the fifth floor. No one was in it at the time "Mrs. Katherine Fay.to the bar." said Clerk and the fire was first seen from the street A little woman with piercing black eyes When the firemen arrived the whole floor was hurried forward and took a seat beside Lawyer affame, and a second alarm was turned in. It Dinnean. An excise inspector testified that he took about an hour to extinguish the blaze had purchased six bottles of beer from Mrs. There were not more than a dozen customers Fay in her grocery store at 134th street and Third avenue, although the woman had no liin the restaurant at the time and they went out quietly. The loss was about \$10,000, A cense to sell liquor. The excise inspector was defective electric light wire is believed to have trimly dressed, and as he passed around the caused this fire. trimit dressed, and as he passed around the tury box after testifying Mrs. Fay leaned over to Lawyer Dinnean and said. "Who would ever think that me. Katherine Fay, should not be suspicious of that dude?" Take the stand, Mrs. Fay, said Lawyer Dinnead Stand S

FIRE BLAZED UP AGAIN

FIREMEN TWICE CALLED TO A CORT

Policeman Creebe was going down Cortlandt street just before I o'clock this morn-ing when he discovered that the third

ing when be discovered that the third floor of the building was all ablaze. Before he could jump to the fire box at Greenwich and Cortlandt streets the wholeupper part of the building was ablaze. The second floor was quickly ignited, and when the firemen arrived the four upper stories shot forth flames and smoke.

On the fourth floor a lot of boards had been nailed clear across the front of the building to keep the charred wall from failing into the street. These boards were all blazing when the water tower was got to work. The building is a very shailow one, but the walls of the adjoining buildings were sufficiently thick to prevent the fire getting through, and they were not damaged. It is not plain how the place came to burn out the second time, but evidently some sparks remained from the first fire and ignited the woodwork.

The whole building was a wreck by the time the second fire was extinguished, and when the witness.

Q.—What are you? A.—A Tammany Democrat, sir.

Q.—No. I mean what business are you engaged in? A.—I keep a little grocery store.

Well." said Lawver Dinneau. "just tell this jury about the visit of the excise inspector to your place. Tell the whole story."

Gentle nen. said the witness. "I had six bottles of beer in me lee bux and it was for family use. One day this dude excise man came into me place an says he Mrs. Fay, we've got a few friends around to the house and we need a few bottles of beer to entertain them. He had a basket on his arm like as if he lived in the neighborhood, you know. So I took out the six bottles of beer and he puts em into his basket, and there you are. I didn't mean to violate any law bysaccommodating the mean to what I'm not a woman that is anxious to break the laws. I drive around un thete and deliver me own orders and no one ever interfered with me until this diede except. the second fire was extinguished, and when the firemen left it was near the collapsing

## point. The main damage from the second fire was on the three upper floors. Chief Bonner, who answered the second alarm sent out, estimated the additional loss at between \$5,000 and \$2,000. MONON SOLD.

J. P. Morgan & Co. Exercise Their Option W. H. McDoel the New President.

The control of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Ratiroad Company, popularly known as the "Monon," passed into the hands of J. P Morgan & Co. vesterday. An option held by that firm upon the stock holdings of Gen Samuel Thomas, President of the Company was exercised. The bill of sale given by Gen. Thomas to C. H. Coster of J. P. Morgan A Co., bore more than 1,000 internal revenue stamps of large denominations. Following the exercise of the option a meet

ing of the directors of the Monon was held ing of the directors of the Monon was held and W. H. McDoel was elected President in place of Gen. Thomas, resigned. To replace resigning members of the Board of Directors the following, representing the new controlling interests, were elected: R. M. Gallaway, Amos T. French. C. H. Coster. Richard Trimbull. Anthony J. Thomas and Temple Bowdoin.

According to current Wall street report the purchase has been made in the interest of the Vanderbilts, and the road will now be operated in harmony with the Big Four system. The total length of the lines of the company is 3.5 miles. President McDoel, whose headquarters will be at Chicago, has been Vice-President and General Manager of the company, with which he has been connected for fifteen years. He has been a railroad man all his business life, having started in 1890, when 19 years old as the freight check clerk at State Line. Ind. of the Great Western Kallroad of Illinois. He said vesterday, after his election:

"The road will be operated just as it is now, and the present traffic arrangement with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Payton Railway, which gives a through line between Chicago and Cincinnati over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton tracks from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, will be continued."

Mr. McDoel stated that there was nothing in the Wall street talk of a combination of the road with the Big Four system, but that it was to be operated as an independent line as here-tofore. Asked if the purchase had been made in the interest of the Vanderbilts, he replied: "I can only say it is a Morgan purchase." and W. H. McDoel was elected President in

OLD PENN STUDENTS IN A FIGHT A Freshman Carried a Cloth Bag and the Police Had to Be Called In.

Dispatch and Fast Line, Chicago, \$50,000; American Voelker Company, New York, \$20,000; Union Steel and Chain Comiany, New York, \$60,000,000.

The American Voelker Company, which was chartered through the Delaware Trust Company, is a New York concern, which will engage in the manufacture of incandescent gas lights, mantles and other articles relating to them. It will also dispose of and grant licenses on the lights. The corporators are George R. Evans and Charles Le De Gauge of New York and Benjanin C. Van Dyke of Arlington, N. J. The company is registered with the Delaware Trust Company of this city. It is intended to incresse the capital stock of the company as its needs demand until the capital reaches \$17,000,000 or whatever may be necessary. The President of the concern will be ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower of New York.

The Union Steel and Chain Company is by fifty times; the largest corporation that has yet come into existence under the new State laws, for it has a capital stock of sixty million dollars, one-half of which is preferred and one-half common. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-A free fight this morning among the students of the University of Pennsylvania resulted in several black eyes and one broken acm. The fight was precipi tated by a freshman persisting in carrying a cloth bag in deflance of the rules laid down by the sophomores. The fight started in the Harrison Chemical Laboratory, and was caused by three sophs attacking the freshman. As soon as the attack was made there was a general rush, and soon there was a struggling mass of men pulling, punching and kicking on the campus. A squad of policemen from the station house near the coilege were soon on the scene, but it was fifteen minutes before they stopped the fight.

When the battle was over the sod was strewn with watches, chains, match boxes, pencils and other things of a student's outfit. The fight was not conflued to the men of 1901 and 1902, but juniors and seniors assisted. Since the sophs lost the bowl fight by default there has been ill feeling between them and the lower classmen, and the freshmen have been tantalizing them until it has become unendurable. by three sophs attacking the freshman. As

able.

The upper classmen say that the freshmen must ablde by the rules, and that unless they do they will be thrashed. The men who were the leaders in the fight and who were hailed as heroes by their fellow classmen are Montgomery. Hinckley. Thummell. Crossdale, Yerkes, Piersoll. Howell and Pepper for the Ireshmen, while the sophs who were conspicuous as leaders were Reese, tilbson. Clemenson, Thorpe, Henderson and Acker. bike cop, pointed out Kentish and caused his arrest.

Policeman Law and his prisoner rode to the station on their wheels. Mrs. Birnbaum and her companion followed in the runabout. In the police station Mrs. Birnbaum told her story.

This man." said she, "wanted to know where in hell I was driving to." He followed that up by calling me a vile name. I am a married woman and the mother of children. The crush at the crossing was no fault of mine. I am perfectly able to handle my horas.

"Where did this occur?" asked Mr. Kentish, after Mrs. Birnbaum had told her story.

"Never mind where it occurred," said Sergt. Conboy, and he ordered Kentish locked up.

"This is perfectly horrible," was the only comment of Kentish as he was led back to a cell.

#### LOUIS F. JOHNSON PARDONED

Well-Known Electrician Ordered Re leased from Jail in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 25,-Gen. Frank Reader secured a pardon to-day for Louis F. Johnson, who is serving a term of eight years for forgery, false pretence and embezzlement. He says he is innocent of the charges. Gen.

He says he is innocent of the charges. Gen. Reeder gave a history of the case, and made such an impression on the board that Johnson secured a pardon to-night. He is an electrical engineer, and for saveral years was an electrician of the New York Central Bailroad, and has taken out thirty-five patents covering important electrical discoveries.

Johnson is well known to the scientific electricians on both shores of the Atlantic. In 1834 he became associated with two persons named Lacey and Slack in business, and in the spring of 1865 the three members of the firm were employed by the Easton Power Company in various capacities. Lacey was made the general manager of the company, and Johnson was charged with placing fletifious names on the payrolls. Gen. Reeder contended that Lacey was the guilty man, and was so regarded by the people of Easton. Lacey said he was a member of the English nobility. For two years Johnson held a responsible place with the Edison Company of New York. He has been in fail since March of last year.

#### RIG LUMBER COMPANY FORMED.

stock, which has a par value of \$25 a share, sold at \$46 last week on the local stock exchange. It sold yesterday as high as \$65.25.

The Anaconda mine, at Butte, Mon, was for years owned absolutely by J. B. Haggin, Marcus Daly and Sonator Hearst, but some time ago an interest, then stated at 40 per cent, was sold abroad to the Rothschilds. Other mines which Wall street expects to be included in the combination are the Arcadian, the Isle Royale and several other Michigan mines. The scattered way in which the stock of the great Calumet and Hecks mine is held, it has been thought, would keep that mine out of the consolidation, although arrangements might be made for operating it harmoniously. Senator W. A. Ciark of Montana, owner of the United Vertic mine of Montana, is reported to have held back so far from the deal.

The market for cooper has been advancing. Capitalists Secure the Lumber Along th Coast from Norfolk to Charleston.

NORPOLE, Va., April 25,-The Atlantic Coast Lumber Company was chartered here to-day with a minimum capital of \$1,000,000 and a tana, is reported to have held back so far from the deal.

The market for copper has been advancing for several months. The growth of electrical industries has multiplied the demand. The price of copper in the local market is now its cents a pound, compared with 12 a cents a year ago.

Ex-Chief Justice Peters Very III.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., April 25.—The Hon. B. F. Peters, former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, is critically ill at his home in this city, and his death is only a question of a short lime. He is 14 years old. Judge Peters has been one of the best-known lawyers in Kentucky. maximum capital of \$20,000,000. Lowis A. Hail

#### Harvesting Machines Trust.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.-Manufacturers of harvesting machines are said to be contemtlating a trust. Details are likely to be made public by the end of the week. The trust is of large proportions and will probably be incor-porated with a capital stock of \$70,000,000, No other branch of agricultural implement manufacturers will be admitted.

Control of New Orleans's Tobacco Trade. NEW ORLEANS, La . April 25 .- The American Tobacco Company has purchased the cut tobacco factory of Frank and Charles Hernsheim in this city. It had already purchased the Irby factory and will probably purchase another factory to morrow, which will give it complete control of the tobacco business of New Orieans.

WORK OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Summer Field Parties Preparing to Go Out

-There Will Be Twenty of Them This is the time of year that the topographers the United States Geological Survey start for the various parts of the country where they e to engage in "field work" until late in the fall, when they will return to Washington to prepare the data they have collected for the maps and other publications of the survey. These topographers are also draughtsmen, fo the men in the field who do the topographic work, or, in other words, who collect the facts with regard to the surface features, the mountains and valleys, the heights, water bodies, names, roads, towns. Ac., must be able to put all these facts upon the map, and they spend the winter mapping or otherwise recording the work they do in the summer months About twenty of these survey parties will be in the field this season. Some of them have aiready started for Alaska, where six parties were maintained last year, and the others will be distributed over the country in the areas not yet surveyed. The recent extension of our territory opens

new fields of service for our official manmak-

ers. It is hoped soon to make a beginning in the work of mapping Porto Rico, for like most regions that have depended upon Spain for their topographic delineation, the island is very poorly mapped. At present we need not expect that the wofully deficient mapping of the Philippines can be remedied to any important extent. Detailed mapmaking there will be preceded by the general reports on the country, its people and esources, which the Government has been arranging to procure from its Commissioners. army officers, and civilian associates detailed for the work. Dr. George F. Becker of the cological Survey, for instance, was at or near Manila in the middle of February and has already made his preliminary report on the mineral resources of the islands, covering all the main discoveries in the geology of the pines that are of economic interest. He obtained this material from unpublished data in the ed this material from unpublished data in the Spanish Mining Rureau, verbal information obtained at Manila and various technical publications by Spanish and other writers. Mr. Robert T. Hill's report on the mineral resources of Porto Rico will appear in the twentieth annual report of the Geological Survey. One of the parties in the field this rear, consisting of five men, will work in the arid region of central Nevada, carrying their outfit in a prairie wagon. The cost of the topographic survey in such regions as this is a little higher than in the very large areas of prairies and plains, where the expense does not prairies and plains, where the expense does not graphic survey in such regions as this is a little hisher than in the very large areas of prairies and plains, where the expense does not exceed \$1.50 a square mile. Prof. Powell testified some years ago that the cost in the mountainous and arid regions west of the 100th meridian varied from \$1.50 to \$3 a square mile; in the densely forested regions of western Oregon and Washington about \$5 a square mile, and in the eastern part of the United States where forests prevail from \$2.50 to \$5 a square mile. These figures include everything except the engraving and printing of the maps. The maps give a very graphic delineation of the regions they represent and are within the reach of any one willing to pay the merely nominal price asked for them. The sheets are mailed to any address at 5 cents apiece, or in lots of 100 or more maps at 2 cents each. Sometimes, but not very often, different departments of the Government seem practically to duplicate one another's map work. Thus the United States General Land Office has recently published a map of Alaska, upon the scale of forty-eight miles to an inch, in which the relief features are shown by crayon shading. It is for the most part a copy of the Coast Survey map and contains no information of an economic character that is not better depicted upon the map of the Geological Survey.

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In the course of time these topographic map sheets which the Geological Survey has been issuing for about eighteen years will show the results of the topographic survey of the entire country, a vast work which cannot be completed for many years to come. These maps are the necessary bases of the geologic map sheets now issuing, for it is impossible to map accurately and intelligently the geological features of a region until the topographic features are mapped. This is the reason why the topographic map of the country has made far greater progress than the geological Survey is to discover the economic values that exist in the geologic formations, such as rocks, ores, fer-

discover the economic values that exist in the geologic formations, such as rocks, ores, fertilizers, &c. and the geologic map sheets, many of which have now been issued, show the location, extent and nature of all these geologic features. It is easy to see that the practical value of these maps is very great, for the reason that our interests which are involved in geology are of enormous magnitude, our mineral products now amounting in value to nearly \$750,000,000 a year. The geologists who collect the data for the geologic sheets of the map are specialists of a high grade; lew of them are draughtsman, and if they were it would not pay to employ them in draughting maps, for they are high-salaried men. For the construction of their sections and other illustrations necessary to set forth the geology of the country the topographers of the topographic survey, therefore, are employed.

New Organization of Artists and Lovers of

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Arts Club, held last Monday, the or-President is George B. Post. Spencer Trask was elected Treasurer, and Charles De Kay Secretary and Managing Director pro tem. The first home of the club will be the former residence of Richard V. Harnett, 37 West Thirty-fourth street, where a fireproof gallery for the exhibition of objects of industrial and fine art is being constructed. The basement will contain a cafe and grill room decorated in old Dutch fashion by Charles R. Lamb. The cafe and the general reading and assembly rooms, with gallery in the rear on the first floor, will be at the disposal of the women members as well as the men. The second floor of the club-house will be given overfit the ladies, while the third floor will be fitted up with billiard, smoking and committee rooms for the exclusive use of the men. The National Arts Club-hopes to get possession of its new quarters, in May. President is George B. Post. Spencer Trask

The main purpose of the club'is to show to The main burpose of the club is to show 15 manufacturers ways of improving the objects they produce and making the same more salable in the markets of the world through the addition of art, and further to open up to American ortists new lines of endeavor by showing that art is not confined to the status and the picture. At the sametime the National Arts Club ourposes to afford a meeting place for collectors and art lovers as well as artists.



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BYRONIC RELICS SOLD.

SOUVENIRS OF THE GREAT POET BRING FAIR PRICES. lood Paintings, Too, Disposed of at Ves-terday's Sessions of the Mendonca Collection Sale - A Corot Brings \$4,600. There was an interested attendance at the second day's sale of the Mendonea collection

paintings, art objects and curios at the

American Art Galleries vesterday, and the

people at the afternoon and evening sessions

together paid \$20,000 for the articles offered

them. The dozen authenticated personal relies of Lord Byron attracted most attention in the afternoon, fetching \$2,780. The livelies bidding was drawn out by a gold ring with an enamelled miniature of Lady Byron, which went to Julius D. L.henhaeuser for \$400; an ivory miniature of Byron, which had been the property of Scott, Washington Irving and Fitz Greene Halleck, that Thomas H. Kelly got for \$450, and a follo including Byron's will that was purchased by H. B. Smith for \$450 that was purchased by H. B. Smith for \$450. Mr. Ichenhaeuser also got for \$250 a searfring given to Byron by his sister, for \$120 a medal commemorating the poet a services in promoting the freedom of Greece, and for \$100 a walnut shell, gold mounted, inclosing small perfume bottles. George A Hearn raid \$250 for an ormotic clock the poet had owned. B. A. Baker took a sonvenir look of sketches and poems, made up from papers found among the poets effects, for \$430, H. B. Smith gave \$100 for a gold filigree card case with Byron's coronect on one sate, and base allows among the Byron relies.

Among the other high brices of the afternoon were \$150, paid by B. B. Ruggles for a Louis XIV, clock from the Hamilton Palmessale; \$280 by Mrs. T. L. Loring for a pair of claborately ornamented torcelain vases, \$500 for a bronze bust by Ende, and \$450 for a pair of Louis XIV, gift torcles. The afternoon catalogue included Dreaden and Sovres china, modern capto di monte. Crown Derby, some soft rasts porcelains, Wedgwood and Japanese fulence and an ivory carving 8. Inches

modern capue di monfe. Crown Derby, some soft pente porcelains. Wedgwood and Japanese fulence and an ivory carving 8% inches high, which brought \$200. The total for the Bot catalogue numbers was \$7.857.50.

The secenty-three paintings sold in the evening included some finer and more attractive examples than the offerings of Monday evening, among them being the Corot and the Murillo which have been objects of considerable attention since the collection was placed on exhibition. The Corot brough, the highest price of the sale thus far, but was chean at the flaure, \$4,000, at which Louis Marshalt, the haver, secured it. An expert who saw if when the exhibition was one and declared it to be vorth \$10,000. The painting is "In Berger Jouant avec sea Chèvre." The bidding on it started at \$2,000 and the price was run up quickly. The painting is one of the artist's early ones and was exhibited in the salon of 1847.

Murillos "Magdolene," starting at the same figure as the Corot, was sent up racidly to \$4,500, at which it was bought by F. L. Loring. It has been pronounced one of the flue Murillos.

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Correngio's "Head of a Boy" was nurchased by Charles B. Flint for \$1,050. "The Bend Bird" of tireuze, in which the graceful fligure of a young girl leans forward as the child looks tenderly at the dead pet, went at \$2,300 to some one bidding under the pseudonym J. J. French. Mr. Ichenhaeuser took Coello's "Tortrait of Dona Katrina de Braganya, Queen of Charles H., at \$1750; H. R. Totten took De Nouville's "Soldier of the Bepublican Guard" at \$250; a pseudonymous bidder naid \$400 for "The Flower Seller" by G. H. Morland, grandfather of George Morland; Mr. Lebenhaeuser paid \$200 for Décamies's "Vue d'Orient, Effet de Soleil Conchant." Mr. Marshall paid \$140 for Bolton Jones's "Landscace on Long Island; the Miereveit "Portrait of a Dutch Lady" sold at \$230 and Michel's "Stag Hunt" went at \$275 to A. Foats. The total for the paintings was \$18,002,50 and the total proceeds of the sale thus far are \$58,775. The sale will continue this afternoon and be concluded this evening.

RECORD BLOCKADE ON THIRD AFE. for Thirteen Hours.

The Third avenue cable road was blocked yesterday from 1:30 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon, one of the longer tic-ups on record. The blockade extended from Sixty-fifth street to 129th street, and was caused by a broken strand becoming entangled in the large wheel around which the cable revolves at 125th street.

A gripman on a north-bound car caused the trouble. He tried to take up the cable at a ime when he should not have done so. There was a sound of steel scraping on steel, and it another minute every car on the road came to anabrupt stop. The cars run under five minutes headway at this hour of the morning, and
most of them were well filled. When they did
not start again after a wait of ten minutes
there was a scramble for the elevated stations
on the part of the passengers.

As soon as the cause of the block was known
the track-master began removing the cars from
the road with horses. This took up most of
the morning. In the meantime the workmen
who went to repair the cable found that in the
general tangle the main cable had broken and
that the broken strand had also become entangled with the reserve cable, which had
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Repairing the damage took half the day. The two sections of the read which run from Sixty-fifth street to the Post Offlice were not affected by the accident. Mail cars, however, were stopped with the rest north of this point and a wagon service had to be put on by the Post Offlice authorities.

There was another blockade for twenty minutes on the Broadway cable road just after midnight this morning, caused by the grip of a south-bound Lexington avenue car catching in the slot near Twenty-second street.

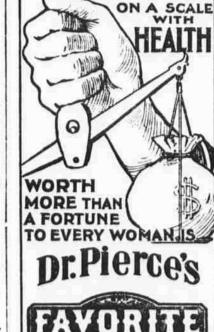
The accident stopped the car so suddenly that James Glynn, the gripman, of 1562 Lexington avenue, was thrown over the dushboard to the street. He was badly bruised and was taken to the New York Hospital. A repair wagon had to be called before the car could be started. Royal Hockey.

From M. A. P.

Hockey is now indisputably the winter game par excellence among the fair sex. Her Majesty has been present at many a game while court has been at Windsor. For not only her granddaughters, but her daughters and daughters in law indulge in hockey, athlough quite seeluded from the public watchful sye, of course. Ladies in waiting, women of the hedenaber, gentlemen in waiting, equerries and eyen ecclestastical diminiaries are in requisition for flying after a bail with a crocked stick, lake ordinary players, the royal ladies get theroughly "whacked" on the shins and ankles, and many members of the royal household have been seen limping about.

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WEAK WOMEN STRONG SICK WOMEN WELL.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Arkansas Legislature has passed a bill for the erection of a new State Capitol at a cost of \$1,000. 000. The new Capitol is to be spected on the site of

The present Attorney-General of Massachusette H. M. Knowlton, is announced as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Governor of Massachusetts, to succeed Roger Wolcott, Mr. Wolcott, the presen Governor, is a resident of Boston, and Attorney General Knowlton hails from New Bedford, and he had in 1808 a majority of 77,000 over his Democratic opponent. He polled 8,100 votes in New Bedford, against 822 for the Democratic and 801 vote for the Socialist candidate.

isconcerting the Maret committee by nominating on the Tammany Hall ticket Cou Daly for the office of Sherift, to succeed Thomas J. Dunn, whose term expires on Dec. 31.

The report of the meeting of Dec. 28, 1898, of the hange of terade Damage Commission, as submitted by Lamont McLoughlin, clerk, appeared in the City Record on April 4, 1809. The purpose of the publi cation of official reports in the City Record is to so maint taxpayers and others with the proceedings of the city government. The annual report of the Po-lice Department for 1897 has not yet appeared, but t is said that it will appear in 1900.

The Municipal Assembly may be derelict, delin nent, dilator, and prograstinating, as some of its ritics say, in other matters, but in home rule matters, so-called, it comes out strong. The Aldermen have passed, the Council has adopted and the Mayor has concurred in resolution 304 permitting E. F. Kendall to drive a donkey through the streets of the ity for advertising purposes, provided that the donkey is attached to a wagon, that the announce-ments to which the donkey draws at untion do not contain any objectionable allusions and that the permit is for the period of one month only

A Governor of Maine is to be voted for next year at the end of 1000, and already some Maine Repub licans are advocating the selection of John F. Hill, a graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School, one of whose distinctions is that he resides in Augusts, it the house formerly occupied by James G. Blaine. A Republican nomination in Maine is equivalent to an election, and though the term of office is two hereby practically making the term four years.

The statement of Mayor Van Wyck, made in special message to the Municipal Assembly, that the members of that body are dilatory in the transact ion of public business, gets no support from their treatment of ordinance 270. It was adpoted by the Board of Aldermen on April 4. It was sent to the Municipal Council and adopted by it on the same day. It was sent to the Mayor and after three days delay it was approved by him on April 7. Here it is That the ordinance relating to the discharge of hereby suspended so far as to permit the On Dong Hong Society to discharge fireworks, between the 1899, in the streets of the Second Assembly district

The Republican majority in the next United State House of Representatives it will be the samelarger proportionate majority in the Senate than i he House-something unusual in a Republican Con-The funded debt of the city of Chicago at the be

rinning of the present year was \$14,900,000 exclu ive of the \$1,700,000 water certificates, \$9,000,00 for school and drainage funds and \$2,300,000 for revenue bonds, a total of \$30,000,000. The estimated value of municipal property, land, buildings, water orks, parks and water rights at the same period was 163,900,000. There were \$12,000,000 of unpaid taxes and \$2,400,000 cash in the treasur, The late Oliver P. Buel was twice a candidate for

sember of Assembly in the Eleventh district, now the Twenty fifth. He ran on the Democratic ticke n 1873 and again in 1874, and in both contests had Knox McAfee as his successful Republican opponent The total vote of North Carolina at the election of

1898 was 337,000, or 8,000 more votes than were ast in the same State in the Presidential election ISSE. The Republican candidate for Superior Court ludge polled 4,000 more votes than were cast in the

Queens county was one of the original counties o lew York State, and was established in 1688, bu one of the earliest effects of the Greater New York was its division, in 1898, into two counties, Queen and Nassau, the former retaining so much of the ounty as was included in the enlarged city, and the latter being made up of the excluded portion. Un der a legislative bill which the Governor has signed in office until the end of their elective terms, April 19, 1900). Since the bill was signed an amendment to it has been introduced by Assemblyman Gale The amendment is to continue the office of Super ounty, and not permit it to cease t exist at the end of the terms of the present mem

As established by the Federal census of 1890 the basis of representation in the United States House of Representatives is 178,000

The State debt of New York at the beginning of he present fiscal year was \$9,340,000, of which \$8,500,000 was incurred in support of canals and \$840,000 for Adirondsch park lands. There wa outstanding at that date \$160 of the original Eric and Champlain Canal stock, interest upon which ceased on July 1, 1837. The holder of the certificate appears to have been waiting for something to turn

The salary of the Sheriff of Philadelphia is \$15. 000 a year. He has the cooperation of a real estate deputy, a personal deputy, an executive clerk, an appearance clerk and a solicitor. The Sheriff's name s Crow, the solicitor's assistant is named Grew The chief of the deputy sheriffs is named Hogg The total expenses of the Sheriff's office in Philadel whis are estimated at \$86,000 this year. The ex enses of the Sheriff's office in New York county are \$130,000 this year, in Kings county \$107,000, and n Richmond \$18,500. Thurnton N. Motley has resigned as a member .

the Board of Municipal Statistics.

The only State to hold a State election this year i advance of the general election day, which will be n Nov. 7, is Rhode Island, which held its State election on April 5, re-lecting Gov. Dyer by a plurainty of p.700, toward which the city of Providence ontribued 8,500. Newport gave a majority of less than 400. The Socialist vote in the State of Rhod Island at the recent election was nearly 3,000, and he Prohibition vote was only 1,300, the relation between these two minor parties having in recent years been reversed, the Prohibitionists being new the smallest and the Socialists the largest of the utsulc parties. The total vote of Rhode Island a the recent election was 44,000. Last year it was substantially the same. In the Presidential election of 1 was fire tions There is considerable dissatisfaction in Chicago

ver a civil service rule. One hundred and seve school jansters and carpenters who passed the civil service examination for places in February bave no been disqualified by the Civil Service Commission The commission has refused to certify the 107 on the ground that they did not file the proper applications four days in advance of the examination Many of the employees affected have bired lawyer to make things more interesting.

dames P. Talliaferro, the new Florida Senator, ia a resident of Jacksonville. His colleague, Senator Mallory . is from Poussools.

The total vote for Mayor vacter Harrison at the recent election in Chicago was 149,000, at the elec-tion two years ago the vote was 148,000 again of 1,000 votes in two years. The Republican vote t this ago in 1897 was 59,000 for Judge Sears. At the recent election Mr. Carter, the Residuan nominee. polica 107,000.

The city of Portland, Me., the former home o Neal flow and the pioneer American city to the adoption of probabilition by constitutional amendment has taken a step backward this year at the polled 167 votes out of a total of T.Rub. As this is less than I percent, the Probabitionists will not be entitled to representation on the official ballot at the next election. American Wine in London.

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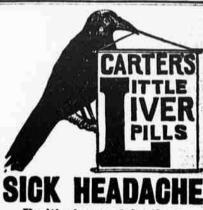
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